

Space

Former Sen. Garn spoke at the Gerontology conference at BYU.

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Bouncin' back Worthwhile?

Rubber Band will join the Folk Music Ensemble at Madsen Recital Hall.

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Owners and residents debate the environmental impact of reconstructing buildings at Bridal Veil Falls.

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The Daily Universe

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YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 108

Falls to U, again

MASON B.

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Let Sports Writer

It was as if it had been a physical contest between two teams of the season, and the basketball team fell to the Cougars this season Thursday night in their 81-62 loss.

Surprisingly, it seemed as if the Cougars had accepted its fate in the semifinals, surprising the Utes in their 81-62 loss.

It was a very, very good game, and a very, very good

run by the Utes, who found themselves in a position to show any light hints of their talent. The hole was so deep that it forced the recent Cougars into shooting a first half.

American Andre Miller dominated, carrying the team to a lead at the half.

After moments following the game, it looked as if BYU had won, but at least make the game a little more interesting.

With 15:44 to play, a Cougars player hacked a three-point shot.

After play exuberance was shown in him a technical foul, the Cougars had another Ute foul.

It was definitely the turning point of the game," Jensen said.

After that, despite the Cougars' Rivers and his 15 points, Rivers' inside play was the few positives in the game; it was enough to win the game.

Utes aren't as unstoppable as they seem.

They really hard and the weaknesses we saw in the game.

Head coach Rick Majerus said the Cougars not only won



Scott Bell/Daily Universe

Tony Harvey guards Michael Vranes who only scored one point in the Cougars final game of the season in the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas. The Cougars lost to the Utes 81-62.

Following the season-ending loss, the Cougars will be left to reflect on their season and enjoy the progress made by a team that finally looks as if its program is on the way up.

Finishing the season with a 12-16 record, the Cougars not only won

three more games than last year, but challenged opponents in ways they hadn't in recent years.

"It's pretty obvious that we competed in almost every game we played," Cleveland said. "We're certainly improving."

Marine acquitted of deaths

Associated Press

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A military jury acquitted a Marine pilot Thursday of all charges that he recklessly flew his jet into an Italian gondola cable, killing 20 people more than a year ago.

A whoop went up in the courtroom at the Camp Lejeune Marine base when the verdict was announced. Family members of the victims wept and hugged.

"All I really want to say is that this has been a tragedy for all involved, and my heart and thoughts and prayers go out to all the families of the victims," Capt. Richard Ashby told reporters at a news conference.

Ashby, 31, was charged with 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter and one count each of destroying government property, destroying private property, dereliction of duty and failure to plan the flight properly.

The crash and its aftermath strained relations between the United States and Italy, a NATO ally.

Prosecutors argued that Ashby had recklessly disregarded altitude and speed restrictions.

The defense said the military's map didn't show the ski lift, and that key jet equipment wasn't working properly.

The accident happened on the final leg of a 42-minute training route through the Italian Alps. Afterward, Italians demanded that U.S. landing rights be revoked at bases in their country.

"I am really baffled by this ruling," said Italian Premier Massimo D'Alema through a translator while visiting the John F. Kennedy Museum in Boston. "With that kind of a massacre, with so many casualties, I think it is a duty to ensure ... that justice is done."

He said Italy will "explore all the legal ways" to hold those responsible liable.

An Italian prosecutor had pursued a trial in Italy, but an Italian court ruled that the United States had jurisdiction under a NATO treaty.

Jurors — all Marines, though none were combat pilots — deliberated 7 1/2 hours over two days



AFP photo

after hearing more than three weeks of testimony. The accident caused an uproar in Europe.

People living in the Alpine ski area said they had long complained about low-flying jets from Aviano air base and their "Top Gun" antics.

Prosecutors accused Ashby of "flat-hatting" — reckless flying.

They said he violated the mission's 517-mph speed limit and 2,000-foot altitude restriction. His jet, traveling at 621 mph, cut the cable about 370 feet above the valley floor, prosecutors said.

Ashby, of Mission Viejo, Calif., said he thought the altitude restriction was 1,000 feet. He said he was unaware of a speed limit.

His attorneys contended the jet's altitude gauge malfunctioned and an optical illusion made Ashby think he was flying higher than he really was. Ashby testified last week that he didn't see the cable until the last second.

Ashby still faces an obstruction of justice charge stemming from the disappearance of a videotape his navigator shot during the fatal flight.

In his closing statement to jurors Wednesday, government prosecutor Maj. Daniel Daugherty said Ashby's conduct was "outright dangerous."

Daugherty said Ashby should have known he was flying too low and too fast by merely looking around.

"You have the roads, the cars, the houses, the humanity of it all. Captain Ashby ignores it," he said.

PLC approves Main St. plaza

FINANCE AND ANDY MOHLMAN

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NewsNet Staff Writers

Lake City Planning Commission gave approval Thursday night to allow the LDS Church to purchase the section of Main Street between North and South Temple.

The Church officially announced the purchase to the Commission.

Plans for the closure of Main Street with the addition of design maps for a new plaza to be built in the downtown area.

The plaza will be built in the downtown area, near the LDS Church's office building, and will include a reflecting pool and open space.

The plaza will be open to the public and will be a free park at no cost to the city, said Mascaro. The church also plans to provide 24-hour security in the area.

Even though some opposition has occurred from

Andrea Barrows, a City Planning Commission member, said she doesn't believe the city is ready to sell the property to a private business. Barrows said that area of Main Street needs to be open to the public for open demonstrations.

City Planning Commission member Craig Mariger supports this opinion. He said the church needs to consider a partnership with the city so residents can have complete freedom to use the plaza.

William Wright, city planning director, said the church is only interested in the \$8.1 million purchase of the entire section of the street if it can have complete control over activities there.

LDS Church attorney Mark Mascaro, said the church wants a plaza different from a public park where protests and picket lines that are common in such public area.

The plaza, essentially, will be a free park at no cost to the city, said Mascaro. The church also plans to provide 24-hour security in the area.

Even though some opposition has occurred from

the surrounding businesses, most merchants have viewed the proposal as a positive change, Mascaro said.

Mascaro said Temple Square brings in an estimated 5 million people into the downtown area yearly. The church projects that by 2015 this number will increase to nearly 10 million.

"The plaza will create a downtown atmosphere where people can come flow between the blocks where the malls and shops are and let them filter down through the Main Street area," Mascaro said.

The meeting was open for the public to give comments and recommendations to help the commission with their decision.

A great deal of support was given by residents of the Salt Lake area. Many residents believe the area will further enhance the beauty of downtown and promote a more human quality of the area.

However, other citizens voiced against the closure because the feel the LDS Church is slowly taking over the downtown area. Other concerns were voiced about traffic problems the closure of Main Street will create.

Mark Steed, City Planning Commission member, said residents should not worry about the traffic problem. The construction will eventually decrease and provide a more steady traffic flow in the area, he said.

Y track runs east for shot at titles

By TRISHA BARKER and DREW PACKHAM

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NewsNet Sports Writers

Thirteen BYU athletes will compete against the nation's best this weekend when members of the men's and women's track teams travel to Indianapolis to compete in the NCAA National Indoor Track Championships.

Head women's track and field coach Craig Poole said he is not sure how his team will do but hopes for a top-10 finish.

"I do not predict outcomes," Poole said. "Each of the girls is in the middle of the pack as far as ranking goes, so if they have a great meet we should score in the top-20 for sure. I'm hoping for top-10 if possible."

Although team scores will be computed, Poole said the 11 women who will represent BYU will focus more on their individual performances. Those who place within the top eight of each event will earn All-American status.

Two BYU men will have the chance to prove themselves on the national level as well this weekend. Sophomore shot putter Jim Roberts and senior sprinter Leonard Myles-Mills will be the two Cougars making the trip.

The women's distance medley relay team of junior Melanie Steer and sen-

iors Julie Bennion, Treva Bryant and Lindsay Jones will look to improve upon last year's sixth-place finish.

The team broke a Devany Sports Center meet record at the Frank Sevinge Husker Invitational earlier this season with a time of 11:21.50.

"We want to break our last record," Jones said. "We had tough practices last week and we have been tapering this week. It should be the funnest race of the whole year."

Jones explained that in order to peak in track events, it is helpful to train extremely hard two weeks before a meet, and then taper with light training the week preceding the event.

Junior Susan Taylor and sophomore Jolee Gillespie will compete in the women's mile.

"I'm just gonna go and run my best," Taylor said. "That's really all you can do. I'm sure I can improve my time because in a race with a lot of fast people, you come right along with them."

Senior Maggie Chan and sophomore Sharolyn Shields will run the women's 3,000-meter, while seniors Emily Nay and Tara Rohatinsky will compete in the 5,000-meter. Chan finished second in the 3,000 last year.

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CES Fireside will feature Primary pres.

STEPHANIE CARN

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Primary General President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak about the kingdom of God at the Church Educational System fireside on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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Sister Patricia P. Pinegar will address some reasons why students should build up the kingdom of God and identify different ways they can accomplish this goal.

Sister Pinegar has served as the Primary General President since Oct. 1, 1994.

Before serving in this calling, she was the second counselor in the Young Women general presi-

dency.

Sister Pinegar was born in Cedar City and majored in general education at BYU.

She served a mission with her husband, while he was mission president in the England London South Mission.

Sister Pinegar has also served in many other callings for the LDS Church, including stake and ward

Primary president and teacher, stake Young Women counselor and adviser and ward Young Women president and adviser.

Sister Pinegar and her husband, Ed Pinegar, are the parents of eight children.

The CES fireside will be rebroadcast on March 21 on KBYU-TV at 6 and 11 a.m. and then on KBYU-FM at 8 p.m.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Noriega's prison sentence reduced

A federal judge reduced Manuel Noriega's prison sentence from 40 years to 30 on Thursday, meaning the former Panamanian dictator could be eligible for release by 2007.

Noriega, 62, won the reduction from U.S. District Judge William M. Hoelveler after arguing that he deserves credit for helping the United States pursue its interests in Latin America while he was in power.

"It is indisputable that General Noriega did furnish immeasurable help to the United States and was an asset to the United States," said defense attorney Frank Rubino.

Noriega, who was captured after the United States invaded Panama in 1989, was sent to prison for money laundering and drug trafficking. He has spent nearly nine years at a federal prison near Miami.

There is no parole in the federal system, but prisoners can earn time off for good behavior or other considerations.

Legislature passes 'slamming' law

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Legislature has passed a law against phone "slamming," the unauthorized change of telecommunication providers.

Rep. Sheryl Allen, R-Bountiful, said she had the full support of phone and utility companies.

The Senate gave its unanimous approval Wednesday to Allen's House Bill 135, which passed the House on Feb. 19. It now goes to Gov. Mike Leavitt for his signature.

The bill allows the Public Service Commission to levy fines against phone slammers, who would also have to pay any fees to restore a customer's original service.

Telecommunication companies would have to hire an independent party, such as a telemarketing firm, to confirm that a customer wants a change in service.

Nationally, 20,000 people complain of their telecommunication provider being changed illegally each year.

Mother Teresa's sainthood pushed

CALCUTTA, India — The inheritors of Mother Teresa's worldwide charity order are meeting to decide who will argue the case for her sainthood before the Vatican.

The leading nuns of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity have been discussing the issue since the Vatican announced Sunday that Pope John Paul II waived what is normally a mandatory wait of five years after death to begin the process of conferring sainthood.

Archbishop Henry D'Souza told The Associated Press on Thursday he expected the order to nominate a postulator within a week.

D'Souza said, "The missionaries of charity will have to choose the person to study mother's life, and then I will make the appointment."

The postulator will prepare a report D'Souza expected would be ready for forwarding to the Vatican by July.

Microsoft might get 'death-penalty'

WASHINGTON — A prominent trade group in the technology industry that is traditionally loath to involve the government in its business is endorsing the breakup of Microsoft if the company loses its landmark antitrust case.


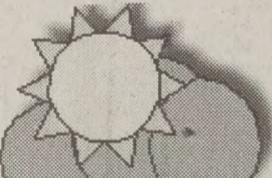
It's unclear how the proposal might affect government lawyers, who are pondering what to do about the software giant as the trial moves into the final stages.

The Software and Information Industry Association made its recommendations in a report sent to Justice Department lawyers after a vote by its board.

The group proposes what some legal experts call the "death-penalty" for Microsoft if it loses — splitting it up into companies selling separate products, such as Windows software and Internet content, or breaking it into three or four "Baby Bills" or "Mini-Microsofts" each with identical products.

Microsoft says it is premature to consider choices it could face. A verdict is expected this summer.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 48 Low 34	 Sunny	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday .17" Month to date .17" Year to date 3.96"	High 41 Low 29	High 48 Low 27

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



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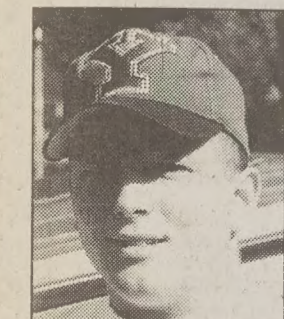
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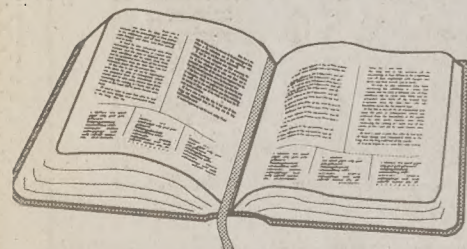


Scripture of the Day

"Fear not to do good, my sons, for whatsoever ye sow, that shall ye also reap; therefore, if ye sow good ye shall also reap good for your reward."

— D&C 6:33

Dave Shaw said, "We shouldn't fear what others think of our good works." Shaw is a sophomore from Marietta, Georgia, who has not declared his major.



Scout's suggestion heard by Orem City

By LINDSAY EYRE

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem City Council members listened to a Cub Scout's advice during a work session discussion on the publication of agendas Tuesday.

Public comment is not usually allowed during City Council work sessions, but when a Cub Scout — who was at the City Council meeting to get his Citizenship in the Community merit badge — came to the public microphone, Mayor Joe Nelson made an exception.

The scout, who did not give his name, suggested the Council include a copy of the agenda in the city utility billing. Although City manager Jim Reams said it would be impossible to get the agendas in the billing because only a quarter of the bills are sent out each week, the Council came back to the scout's suggestion.

Councilman Dave Palfreyman suggested the Council mail a flyer with the utility billing pointing residents to where they can obtain the agendas.

"I think that scout had a great idea," Palfreyman said. "We need to use the avenues we now have and let the citizens know what's there before we spend the money to publish it in the paper."

Although Orem does not publish its council meeting agenda as a legal notice or advertisement in any newspaper, council meeting agendas are

available on the Internet at www.orem.org, over a telephone hotline (229-7297), at the Orem Public Library and in the city recorder's office.

Agendas and minutes of City Council meetings, Planning Commission meetings, Board of Adjustments meetings, Redevelopment Adjustment meetings and Municipal Building Authority meetings are posted on the Web page along with general information about Orem City.

Cities are legally required by Utah state law to post their agendas and notices of public hearings 15 days before the meeting. Although Orem meets all the legal requirements by posting the agenda in the City Council office and providing the agenda to several press organizations, City Council members said they were concerned residents affected by the agenda items weren't getting enough notice.

Councilman Bill Pepperone said residents need to be aware of what the council is doing.

"The best thing that can happen is for the public to be educated about an item that affects them and come to the meeting prepared to discuss it," he said.

City recorder Melody Downey said the city will also provide a copy of the agenda on the Friday before the Tuesday meeting to anyone who provides the city with self-addressed stamped envelope.

Committee presents plan to ease traffic

By KATIE FORREST

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NewsNet Staff Writer

A research committee of Provo residents and city officials presented a plan to curb Provo's traffic by the year 2020 at a public open house Wednesday night.

The research committee began addressing Provo's traffic problem six months ago. The open house was an opportunity for the committee to hold the Master Transportation Plan up to public scrutiny.

Some of the suggested answers to the traffic problem were to encourage BYU students to leave their cars at home, to create no-vehicle residential developments, and to restrict or limit parking on streets in local neighborhoods.

The committee also suggested building roundabouts similar to those at UVSC and Seven Peaks to facilitate traffic. The City has already approved and set aside money for roundabouts to be built at five different locations in Provo.

Mary DeLaMare-Shafer, director of community relations, said she was pleased with the hard work put forth by the committee members and the final product.

"This committee has really spent some time researching this issue and meeting with city engineers. I think they've found some solutions that could really help Provo," DeLaMare-Shafer said.

Jay Nelson, a senior development manager for Provo, said the committee watched different computerized traffic simulations to determine what is feasible for the city.

"By viewing different simulations with civil engineers, committee members were able to see the reality of our current traffic problem as well as see the possibility of how it could be decreased," Nelson said.

Melanie McCoard, a Provo resident, said Provo's rapid growth will create

major problems in the future if nothing is done. She said she hopes many of the suggestions will be approved by the Planning Commission and City Council.

The committee will review the questions and concerns raised by residents before it makes a proposal to the Planning Commission and City Council in May.

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Provo, UT - Dell Boyer, general manager of BOYER'S Auto Sales & Rental, was quoted this week as saying, "We must move some of this winter inventory, these should be the best prices on quality used cars we have seen in the past year."

Boyer intends to discount every car in inventory 10% - 30% off blue book value. When asked for specific details he said, "here is a 1996 Toyota Camry stock number 399685 blue book value is \$15,440, we are currently offering this vehicle at \$12,995."

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Crime Beat

by JESSE HYDE
du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Assault
A foreign language student was sexually assaulted Saturday night at 2084 JKHB by another student. The suspect was arrested and charged with sexual assault. The victim finished the test, approached him and stated in the face. The suspect was described as in his early 20s, 5 foot 10 inches, weighing approximately 150 pounds. He was wearing a white t-shirt and blue jeans. He was walking on the sidewalk when he was assaulted.

rafters of the Marriott Center during a basketball game Feb. 25 at 8:45 p.m. The students were trying to retrieve a small basketball a cheerleader had thrown during a timeout.

Suspicious Activity

A man wearing white ballet tights, black socks and a white T-shirt confronted a female resident of Fugal Hall in her basement Feb. 24 at 2:45 p.m. The suspect told the student he was meeting a friend to practice ballet and then fled the area.

Computer Misuse

On Feb. 3, a department secretary reported that an unknown individual had used her computer in room E579 HFAC to access pornographic Internet sites. Numerous individuals have access to the office.

Vandalism

A vending machine in the women's restroom of the Caroline Hemenway Harmon Continuing Education Building was pried open Tuesday at approximately 6 a.m.

Theft

During a stakeout Feb. 24 between 12:30 and 2:15 a.m., officers observed seven custodial workers and two juveniles stealing milk from a vending machine in the Richards Building. The suspects had been observed stealing as much as six gallons of milk. Officers referred the students to the Honor Code office. Court actions are pending.

Between Feb. 5 and Feb. 22 a Signature Card was used illegally. The suspect had memorized the card number and was using it fraudulently. The suspect was referred to the Honor Code Office and is making reimbursements to the victim.

Swimsuits were stolen from a locker in the Richards Building Wednesday at 12:45 a.m.

A T-shirt and pair of jogging pants were stolen from a locker in the Richards Building on Feb. 23 between 5 and 6 p.m.

A backpack containing a calculator, books and personal items was stolen from a locker in the Cannon Center Wednesday between noon and 5 p.m.

An unlocked Gary Fisher maroon bike was stolen from a bike rack in front of the John A. Widstoe Building on Feb. 24 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Speakers mounted on the wall of room 213 JSB were stolen between Feb. 26 and Feb. 28.

Learning to read again

Speed-reading class refines skills

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU is testing a new computer speed-reading program, and students are being encouraged to sign up for the course.

Students at Weber State University and Provo's Granite School District will also test the program.

Twenty students can join BYU's class for free. Class will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 7:50 a.m. in 359 MCKB beginning Monday. Students will receive the software package used in the program for free. It is valued at \$300.

The program trains students' eyes by watching a special screen saver on the computer. The exercise is intended to give students a greater field of

vision, which allows students to read more than one word at a time and scan entire paragraphs to increase reading speed. However, the expanded vision is not supposed to decrease reading comprehension.

The program was developed in Japan by Akihiro Kawamura in 1985. It is being used by more than one million students this year in private Japanese schools. These Japanese students have had higher test scores and grade point averages.

A partnership was created between Jeffrey C. Flamm, former president of Health Benefits America, and Kawamura. The two developed a program called Infinite Mind which is now being introduced in the United States.

Students are expected to drastically increase their reading speed. Most

students have experienced an increase in reading speed of 300 to 500 percent, the company said in a news release.

There are three distinct types of reading: reading for pleasure, like a reading a novel or scriptures; reading for learning, like calculus books or complex contracts; and reading for information processing, like magazines, mail and newspapers. Speed reading is most effective with reading done for information processing.

Speed reading allows students to scan information quickly and then review it. Reviewing information at least three times within a 24-hour period opens a neurological path in the brain for fast recall.

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

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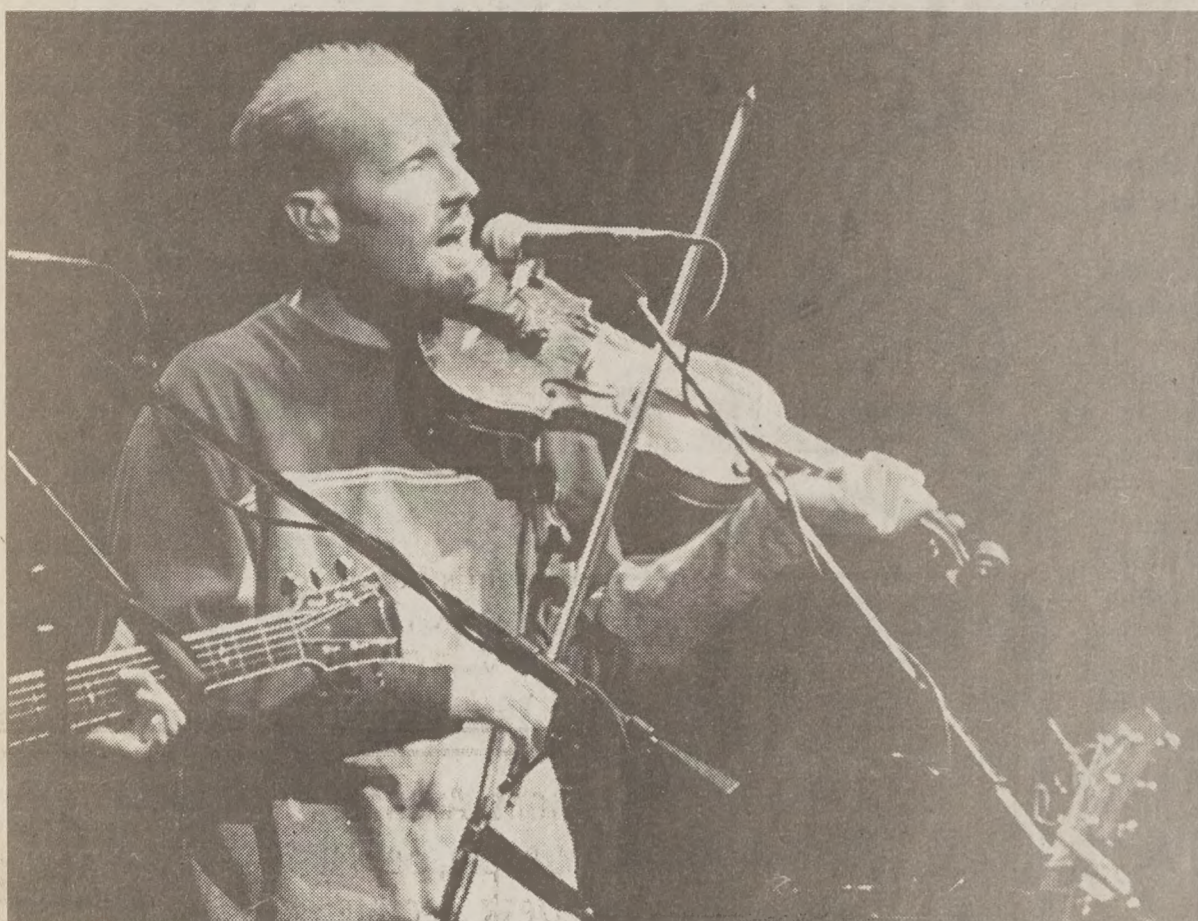
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Ryan Shupe performs at the Peter Br  nholdt concert January in the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC. Shupe and Rubber Band will perform with the Folk Music Ensemble tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Rubber Band stretches to Y

By PETER THUNELL and ESTHER YU

thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

BYU's Folk Music Ensemble will be joined by special guest Ryan Shupe and Rubber Band for an evening of music covering everything from traditional bluegrass to music, from The Dave Matthews Band, tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Shupe's band has gained notoriety in Utah over the past few years for its blend of bluegrass, country, rock and other musical styles. Shupe said that one of his band members has dubbed their sound "post-yeehaw, funkadelic hip-hop bluegrass."

The Rubber Band is a five-man group in which each member plays more than one instrument.

"There's just a few music styles, like jazz and bluegrass, that emphasize your proficiency of the instrument that you play," Shupe said.

The Rubber Band is preparing for the South by Southwest Music Conference in Austin, Texas, which is in two weeks. The conference is one of the largest in the world and will give the band a chance to meet a lot of people in the music industry.

Shupe and his band have won awards in competitions in Colorado, Kentucky, California and Washington.

Nate Olson, 23, senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in music education and student director of the Folk Music Ensemble, said this year the ensemble wanted to try something more progressive and current.

"Last year we did more of a Celtic show with the group Kirkmount. This year we're doing songs from the Dave Matthews Band, Dixie Chicks, Indigo Girls and others," Olson said.

Folk Music Ensemble director Mark Geslison said this group is his top group. The top group tours internationally and locally, but members are required to perform on campus once a semester.

"In March of every year I like to bring in a group from outside to perform. I have developed a theme that we play music similar to whomever we bring in to play the music too," Geslison said.

"This year we are bringing in Ryan Shupe, which is kind of a bluegrass group gone pop ... all the music is acoustic except the electric bass," Geslison said.

He said he likes to look for top notch local groups. Shupe easily qualifies, having won several national awards and ranking with some of the best in the country, Geslison said.

The Folk Music Ensemble is stacked with talent this year with a number of members that have won national awards, including Olson as the Utah state fiddle champion, Liz Roper as the junior guitar champion and Amber Jensen as one who has ranked in the top 10 in the United States as a junior fiddler.

Olson also plays some percussion and uses his voice in the group. Other members include Amelia Tingey as the lead vocalist and a mandolin player, Nate Keller plays the banjo, percussion, bass and does some voice, Andrew Hall on the accordion and Joseph Andersen on bass, guitar and voice.

Analee Whitehead will also be a guest pianist, and Bart Olson will be a guest percussionist. Geslison will also perform on the bodhran, a Celtic drum, in one piece. A mandolin piece, which he wrote, will also be performed tonight.

Olson said that each piece of music is a collaboration amongst the group. The ensemble picks most everything out by ear, and Geslison gives the group a lot of musical freedom.

Even with all of the diversity in its music, the ensemble maintains that bluegrass is at the heart of what it does. Andersen, 23, a junior from Orem, majoring in international law, said that there is a lot of tradition in bluegrass.

"A lot of bands are influenced by bluegrass music and lyrics. Even Nirvana used old bluegrass lyrics and chord progressions," Andersen said.

The major role of the Folk Music Ensemble is to accompany the International Folk Dancers. This year the ensemble is headed to the Drummondville Folk Festival in Quebec, Canada, the biggest folk festival in the world.

The sold-out concert is tonight at 7:30. However, the Folk Music Ensemble has arranged to have another concert with Ryan Shupe and Rubber Band on April 2.

"A lot of bands are influenced by bluegrass music and lyrics. Even Nirvana used old bluegrass lyrics and chord progressions."

— Joseph Andersen,
Folk Music
Ensemble member

Utah Opera Ensemble to be last First Friday

By SUZANNE BONNER

suzanne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Howard W. Hunter Law Library will host its last First Friday Concert of the semester today. It will feature the Utah Opera Ensemble.

The ensemble will perform songs including the third act quartet from Puccini's "La Boheme," "And This is My Beloved" from "Kismet" and other music theater solo pieces.

The Utah Opera Ensemble is a training program designed to prepare young singers for the competitive world of professional opera. The program includes five apprentices from all over the nation. The group travels around Utah performing for children in elementary schools and residents in the community.

John Wehrle, music administrator for the Utah Opera and director for the ensemble program, said one of the main responsibilities of the apprentices is their performance of "Operamania!" It is a narrated program that introduces kids to opera music.

Most of the singers involved in the program have been singing since they were children.

"I sang my first live opera when I was 4," said Victoria Wolfe, soprano

singer. "I wanted to be the world's first 4-year-old opera singer."

Timothy Hill, who sings baritone in the ensemble, has been singing since he was 5 years old.

"Opera is one of my favorite things in the world," Hill said. "It's nice to be working at what I enjoy doing so much."

The concert will be at 4 p.m. by the garden window on the main floor of the law library. It will last about one hour and is free to the public. For more information call 378-4377.

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Weekend

Music

• **Tonight 7:30 p.m.** — Temple Square Series will feature the University of Utah Chorale directed by John Cooksey in the Assembly Hall.

• **Tonight and Saturday 8 p.m.** — The Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform "Porgy and Bess" for the Gershwin Centennial Celebration at Abravanel Hall. Tickets can be purchased by calling ArtTix at 5-ARTS or 1-888-451-ARTS.

• **Saturday 7 p.m.** — The ninth annual Intermountain Choral Fest will be at the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Dance

• **Today and Saturday 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.** — The 1999 United States National DanceSport Championships will be in the Marriott Center. Tickets are \$6 to \$30. Tickets can be purchased at the Marriott Center ticket office or by calling 800-322-BYU.

• **Saturday 8:30 p.m.** — Swing City Dance Hall will have "Swing Night". The club is at 1146 N. 675 W., West Bountiful. Admission is \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors. For more information call (801) 295-3325.

Community

• **Tonight and Saturday 7:30 p.m.** — The musical "Beauty and the Beast" will be performed by the Music Program in the Nels.

Admission is free. • **Saturday 7:30 p.m.** — The M-Pella group "M-Pella" at 7:30 p.m. at Clu are \$10 and go on sa • **Saturday 7:30 p.m.** — of Sundance Chamber Series" will fe formers at the Sunda in advance to reser 4078.

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 9, 11 a.m., Marriott C

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My Man Friday releases album

NAMY KNUDTSON
knudtson@du2.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer



The local ska band My Man Friday will release its second album, "Night of the Exotic Tiki Gods," this weekend. The new album embraces various styles of swing, jazz and lounge music.

My Man Friday, which is about to release its second album entitled "Night of the Exotic Tiki Gods," is a local ska band with undeniable talents. The album is infectious and very full of tight-sounding exotic sounds and Latin influences. My Man Friday started as a five-piece band, and then added four more members to complete the band as it is today. The heart of the band is the horn section which is responsible for the energy of the album. The album is different from the band's first album, "Monkey Business," which explored a mix between ska and reggae. In "Night of the Exotic Tiki Gods," the band dissects and emulates "exotica," a style of jazz and a type of lounge music that was popular in the 1960s. The album creates an interesting atmosphere that allows the listener to feel like they are in a different place. The melodies are catchy and spooky and mysterious, and the album will allow the listener to feel like they are in a different place. The album is a great example of the band's entry into the world of exotica. The album is a mix of ska, jazz, and reggae, and it is a great example of the band's entry into the world of exotica. The album is a mix of ska, jazz, and reggae, and it is a great example of the band's entry into the world of exotica.

Jimmy Thompson writes and sings the band's lyrics, but all of the members help contribute to the melodies. Friday's sound is strange and unlike other ska bands. Its ability to incorporate the lounge music makes it different from anything ever heard. The band also has some songs on the album with a heavy Latin influence. This makes Friday even more rare in the ska community. "Tangerine," a re-make from a 1930s classic, is an example of the band's gift for creating its own sound. In the song, Friday follows the pattern given it from the old "exotica" groups, but adds its own touches. Instruments such as chimes, bongos, flute and acoustic upright bass are

played accompanied by the pounding of the band members' feet to give the percussion sound. "Night of the Exotic Tiki Gods," is a great album that reaches into the realms of different kinds of music. The exotic sounds and energy of the album supply lively, powerful music. The album will be released at parties today and Saturday at Wrapsody Live. Tickets are available for \$3 at CD Warehouse.

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Monica mania' fatigues nation

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An estimated 74 million people tuned in to see Monica Lewinsky confess the details of her affair with President Clinton, second only to the number of people who watched the Super Bowl.

The event, in bookstores where workers stacked the shelves with "Monica's Story" onto shelves Thursday, showed signs of both Monica mania and intern over-reaction.

Media Research gave ABC's Wednesday night news a 33.4 rating and 48 share, meaning just under half of the nation's working television sets were tuned in.

Lewinsky's interview was the most-watched interview in the history of the network, beating out Michael Jackson's 1993, which had a 39.3 rating and 56 share.

The interview was also the second highest-rated program of this television season after the Super Bowl, which had a total of 101 million viewers for at least part of the game.

The interview's average audience during the two hours was 48 million people.

It was the most-watched news event ever telecast on the network; most breaking news stories are watched by only a few million people.

Lewinsky's hour-long interview with Britain's Channel 4 was broadcast Thursday in some 30 countries. Unlike her previous interview, Lewinsky was reportedly paid \$1 million for the Channel Four interview.

Lewinsky said, "I'd probably want to at some point meet him for having been indiscreet about the relationship. I don't know if I'd want to see him. I don't know what point would be."

"Right now, I could think of a few other people that I'd rather spend an evening with than him."

ABC treated its interview as a prime-time soap opera, with Barbara Walters sticking largely to the personal details of the affair rather than what it meant for the country.

At its end, she asked Lewinsky what she would tell any of her future children about the affair. "Mommy made a big mistake," she replied.

"And that is the understatement of the year," Walters concluded. At times, the commercials were as entertaining as the interview.

At least two weight loss products were advertised during the talk with Lewinsky, who has obsessed about her weight.

Meanwhile, Lewinsky's book — a collaboration with Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton — was being snapped up on the Internet. The confessional was No. 1 on the bookseller lists of Amazon.com and BarnesandNoble.com, although neither said what that status meant in terms of sales.

"This is one of those pop culture phenomenons," said Ben Boyd, a spokesman for BarnesandNoble.com. He said the book was selling 2.8 copies per minute for a few hours late Wednesday.

Customer reaction seemed mixed in an early spot check of bookstores Thursday around the country.

Lee Schwartz, owner of The Book Center in Cumberland, Md., said, "It seems like most people are saying, 'I just don't want to hear about it anymore.'"

"Nobody who comes to our store has shown any interest in the Monica Lewinsky affair. In fact, they're sick of it," said Steven Elliot of the Kendall Book Shelf in Miami.

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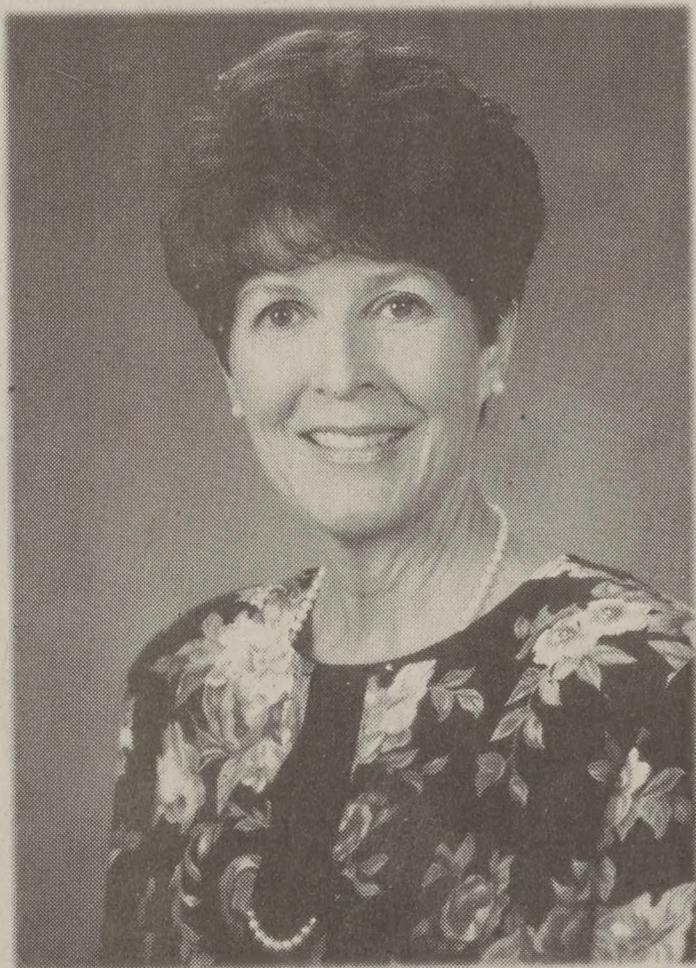
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Sister Patricia P. Pinegar
Primary General President

Sister Patricia P. Pinegar was sustained as Primary general president in October 1994. She previously served as second counselor in the Young Women general presidency.

She was called to the Primary general board in 1991, serving on the 1995 Children's Sacrament Meeting Presentation, Leadership, and Missionary Training Center Committees. Prior to this calling, Sister Pinegar fulfilled many ward and stake positions.

The Pinegar family served in the

England London Southeast Mission from 1985 to 1988 and in the Provo Utah Missionary Training Center from 1988 to 1990, where her husband, in both cases, was serving as mission president.

A past PTA president, Sister Pinegar says her greatest joy comes when she is able to spend time with her family—especially when she can hold the new grandchildren.

The Cedar City, Utah, native and her husband, Ed, are the parents of eight children and grandparents of 25.

Y takes unbeaten act on road

By GREGORY BENNETT
gregory@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Experience may be the key when the top-ranked BYU men's volleyball team travels to play the University of Southern California Saturday at 5 p.m.

According to BYU head coach Carl McGown, the Cougars hope to use their experience to beat the young Trojans. USC doesn't have any seniors on its roster and only has three juniors.

"They're a very scary team," McGown said of the 11th-ranked Trojans. "They have lots of very good, young players that can play volleyball."

All-American middle blocker Ryan Millar said although the Trojans are young, they have already gained some experience from last year.

"They're kind of young, but they have some pretty good players," Millar said. "We beat up on them a little last year, but all of those guys are a year older and have that much more experience. They also have a new freshman that's supposed to be good."

The freshman Millar referred to is USC's outside hitter Brook Billings. Billings is a 6-foot-5-inch freshman who was considered by many to be the top recruit of 1998. He was named the MVP of 1998's volleyball Fab 50.

"He is a big, strong kid with a strong arm," McGown said. "He could be really good."

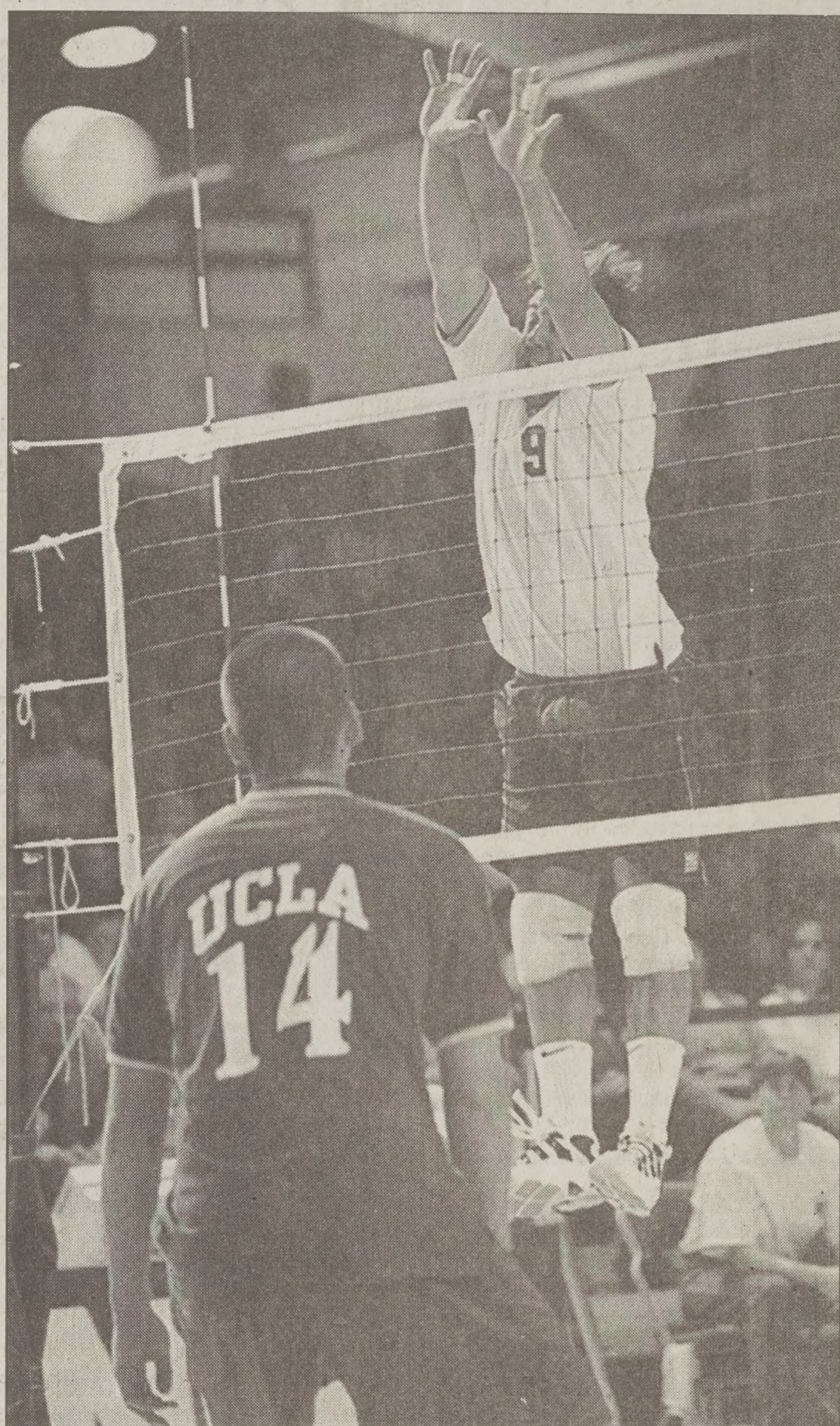
Another possible problem for the Cougars, who are 15-0 overall and 11-0 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play, is the venue for Saturday night's match. The North Gym on USC's campus is a difficult place to play, according to McGown and Millar.

McGown said the gym is dark and the fans are very close to the action. The darkness is a particular problem for Millar.

"It's a bad place to play," Millar said. "It's so small and dark that you walk in and just feel like it's going to be a tough place to play, and it is."

The Cougars are coming off what might be the biggest weekend sweep in the team's history, an impressive two-match sweep of then No. 2 UCLA. Despite the huge weekend, Millar and McGown said the Cougars will not be complacent when they travel to USC.

"I think we'll come ready to play," Millar said. "Practices have been



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU's Hector Lebron prepares to send a UCLA spike back over the net during BYU's win over UCLA on Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

really nice this week. Carl has been beating us up this week so we don't start thinking we're so great."

Another key to the Cougars' success last weekend was the play of sophomore middle blocker Mac Wilson. Wilson was named the National Player of the Week after finishing the weekend with 32 kills and hitting

over .600 for the series.

"He stepped it up big time and really played well," Millar said of Wilson. "I hope he keeps it up because that would just give us another strong part of our game."

The Cougars will next play at home March 19 when they host Long Beach State in the Marriott Center.

Gymnasts set to take on Huskers

By ALYSHA BAXLEY
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team will combine with the men's team in a dual meet at the Smith Fieldhouse tonight against the men and women of the University of Nebraska.

The last time BYU's women faced Nebraska, they fell to the Huskers' 196.075-193.4, and Nebraska is riding a five-meet winning streak at BYU.

But the Cougars have had their share of pummeling the Huskers, too. At last year's NCAA Midwest Regional Championships, BYU beat Nebraska 195.5-194.275. At Arizona State's UNO classic last season, BYU vaulted past the Huskers to score a 194.2 to Nebraska's 193.75.

Usually, the Cougars and the Huskers are a fair matchup, but this time it will come down to BYU stopping its streak of falls, BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said.

Cattermole said falls have cost BYU too many points this season, and if the women are able to stick their routines, the outcome should be much better at this meet.

"We are losing because we are making stupid mistakes and we can't stop falling," Cattermole said. "We need to figure out how to stay up."

Cattermole said the women are not scared to go up against Nebraska, but that they know they could be their own worst enemies.

"We're giving away meets with our mistakes," Cattermole said. "The kids know what they can do, but when they get to competition they just aren't doing it. They have to go in with the attitude that they can do it, and then they have to hit their routines. We're not trying to beat the other team, but to get scores higher than we have before." The men's and women's dual meet gets underway at 7 tonight.

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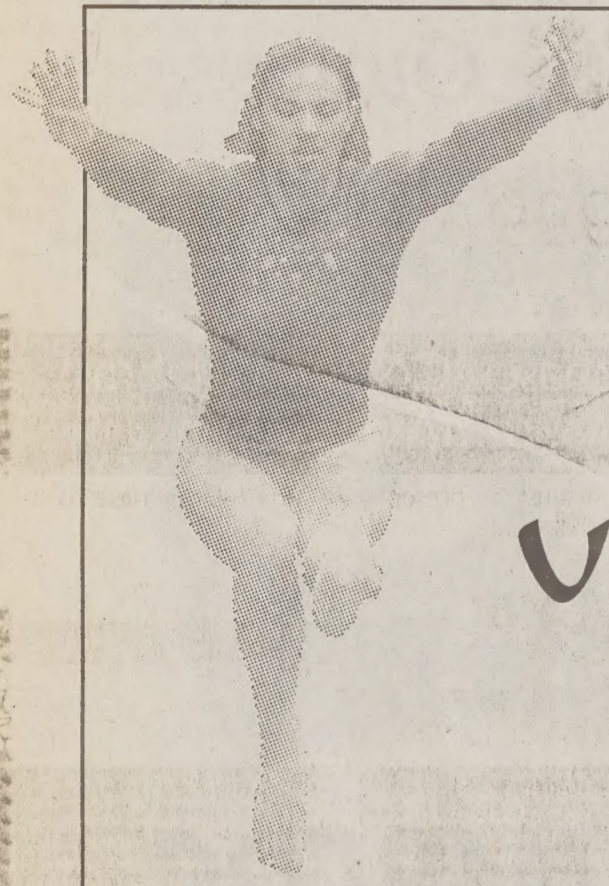
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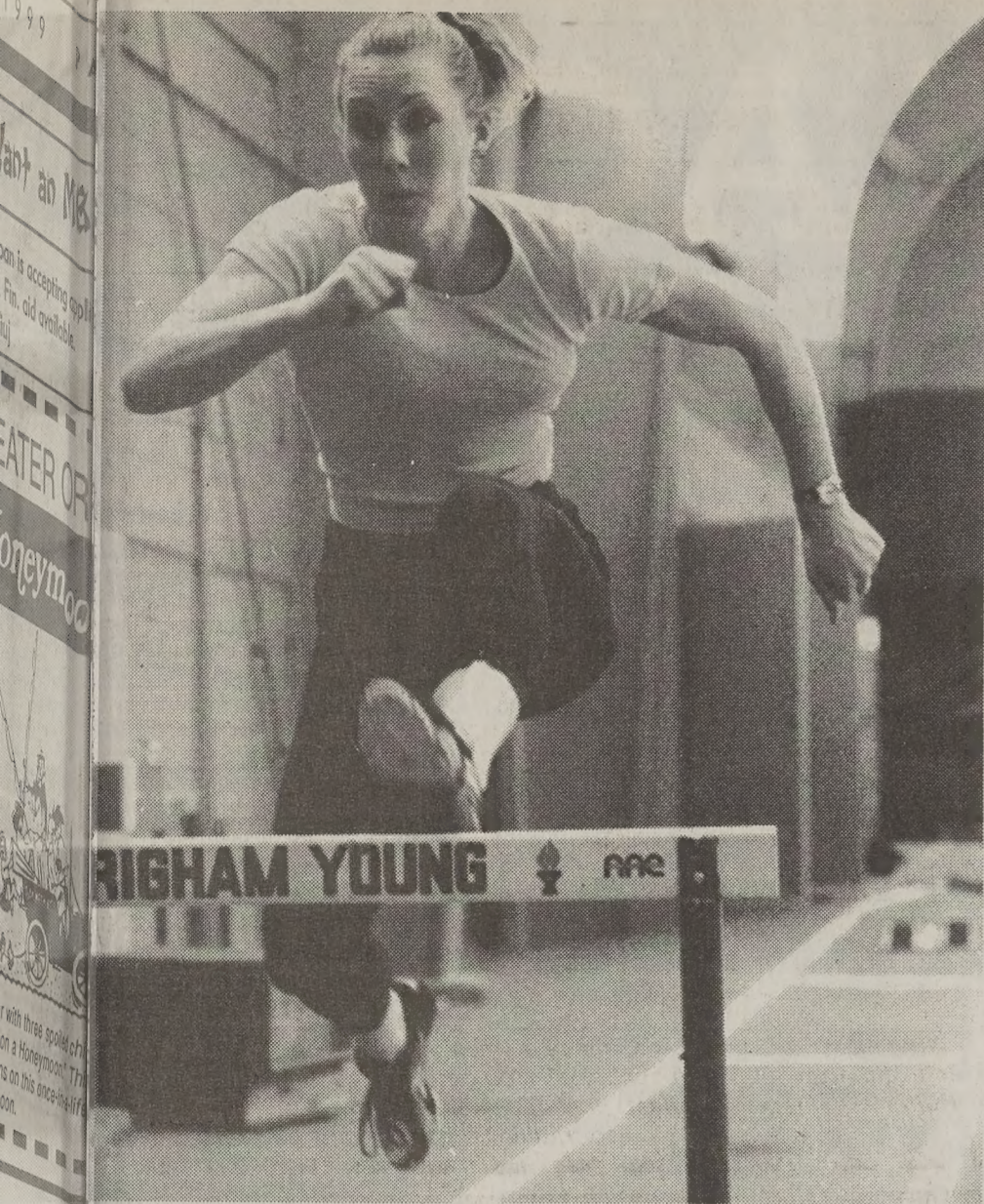
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Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Steven Bolm hurdles during track practice Wednesday at the indoor house. Bolm is one of 13 BYU athletes headed to the indoor Championships this weekend in Indianapolis.

TRACK from page 1

...by one second. ...only concerned with what ...control," Chan said. "We ...lag hard, sleeping right and ...anything we can to get bet-

Steven Bolm will also repre- ...competing in the women's ...hurdles and the long jump. ...only two of its members ...Indianapolis, head men's ...ard Hirschi said the cham- ...are the peak of his team's

...ing is preparation for us," ...said. "We're trying to ...and the season moves along, ...the championship and we ...ready as we can."

...600 ...shouldn't have to worry ...arts being ready. The soph- ...is improved steadily

Cougars go to mat for title

by ABE MILLS
abe@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

...wrestlers head to Col- ...Oggs, Colo., for the second ...weeks — only this time ...grappling for survival in the ...Athletic Conference Cham- ...tournament.

...a chance to win the tour- ...the first time since 1989, ...coach Mark Schultz still ...wonder whether his team will ...the form of Dr. Jekyll or

...the team which went ...for a three-meet road trip ...time ever, including a ...No. 14 Oregon State? Or ...team which looked slug-

...at Cal State Fullerton and ...A box nked Air Force last week. ...wrestle like we did in Ore- ...in win. If we wrestle like we ...Colorado we'll lose, plain and ...Schultz said.

...vary Sanderson, BYU's 141 ...will get his last chance to ...the WAC tournament. ...won the tournament as a ...and said he's pumped up ...weekend.

...it looks now, it's any- ...game," he said. "One ...tough as nails, the next ...n't look so good. I just ...right team shows up."

...BYU's team will be ...from the perspective of ...underdog. Heavyweight ...er, who won the WAC last ...only Cougar who is seed- ...not the tournament.

...mart, BYU's 10th-ranked ...der, is seeded second

Soccer team to warm up at Arizona, ASU

By GEOFFREY M. HOWARD
geoffrey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team is out of hibernation and heading south in search of warm playing fields.

The Cougars will use their fancy footwork against two foes from the Pac-10, Arizona and Arizona State, this weekend.

The Arizona game is today at 6 p.m., while the Arizona State contest will kick off at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Of the two teams, ASU is the stronger squad and may be a top-25 team in the fall, BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

BYU opens up fall play against ASU, so this weekend's game may be a preview of what to expect.

The team will take advantage of the warm weather and will practice both mornings.

Rockwood said the team is low on numbers during spring play due to injuries, graduating seniors, study abroad programs, redshirts and returning missionaries.

The BYU team starts spring play a little earlier than most schools because the term ends sooner. The Cougars already traveled to St. George two weeks ago, blanking Ricks College 13-0 and defeating Dixie College 6-3.

"Everyone will get good, quality playing time ... which will help in team development and showcase the capabilities of players with less game experience," Rockwood said.

With seven talented new recruits, the games against Arizona and ASU may be crucial performances for some returners looking to fill starting positions in the fall.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

NewsNet Services

Softball

The BYU softball team is headed to Dixie College today hoping to end its losing streak. Last weekend in Mesquite, Nev., the team lost three games and won two.

Head coach Tammy Strunk said the team needs to concentrate more on defense so it can be more successful.

Men's Gymnastics

The No. 8 BYU men's gymnastics team will head into one of its toughest meets of the year without head coach Mako Sakamoto.

Sakamoto's mother had a stroke on Feb. 26 while BYU was visiting UCLA at the Peter Vidmar Invitational. Sakamoto is spending time in Los Angeles with his family by his mother's side.

"It's too bad he's not here to watch us, but we know he needs to be with his family. That's much more important than this meet," gymnast Guard Young said.

Men's Tennis

The BYU men's tennis match scheduled for Friday has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Friday's opponent, Weber State, had only four healthy players. BYU head coach Jim Osborne said he preferred to play a team at its strongest.

Women's Tennis

The BYU women's tennis team will look to end its four game losing skid when it takes on 25th-ranked San Diego State Saturday at the Indoor Tennis Courts.

Even though the Cougars (2-8) haven't fared well lately, head coach Clark Barton said the team will be better prepared for its upcoming matches.

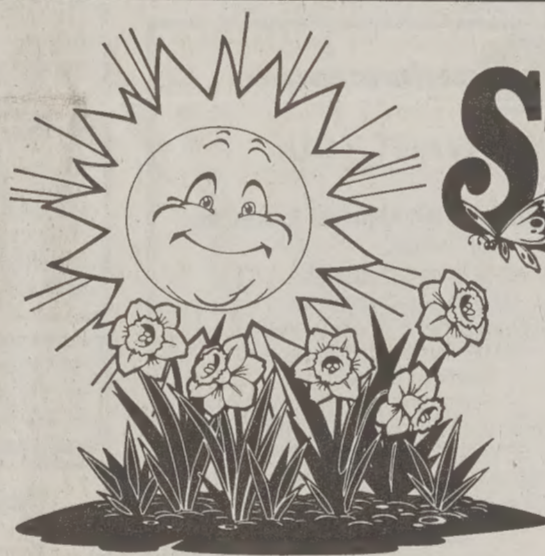


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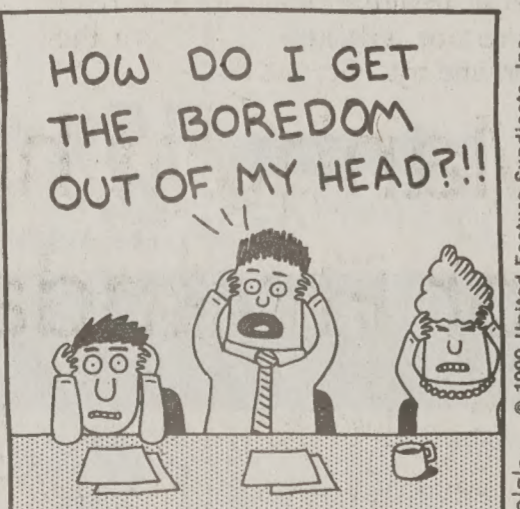
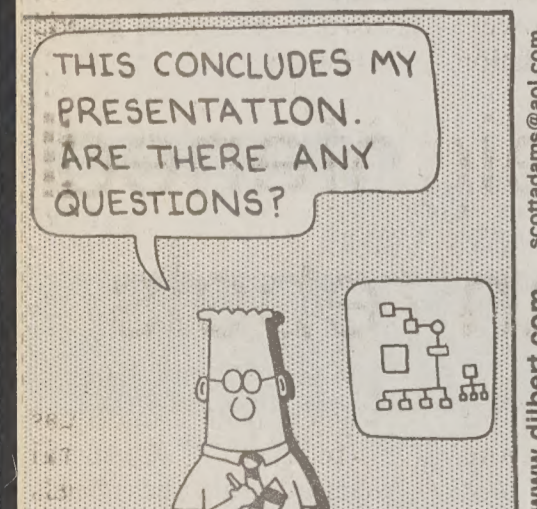
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Officer tried in shooting death

Associated Press

OGDEN — A wrongful death lawsuit is pending in the shooting death of a 23-year-old South Ogden man killed by a police officer.

Joshua Eric West was shot twice when police allege he lunged at an officer with a hunting knife on Jan. 17.

Ogden police officer Robert Clements fired both shots before West was able to attack the other officer, police said.

Clements was cleared of any wrongdoing by both the Ogden Police Department and the Weber County Attorney's Office.

But Dennis West, the father of the 23-year-old man, wants officials to prove their case in court.

"I fully anticipate we will file suit based on the facts we have so far," said the father's attorney, Jordan Christianson.

Christianson said that it could be a matter of weeks before he files the wrongful death suit.

It's too early to announce how much the family is seeking in damages, or what evidence will be presented, he said.

Dennis West, who lives in Davis County, declined to comment.

Immediately after the shooting, three witnesses told reporters Joshua West did not have a knife when he ran toward the officer.

An investigator for Christianson is trying to locate those witnesses.

Police contend West had lunged at officers several times before they finally shot him.

Officers say they unsuccessfully attempted to negotiate with him and subdue him with mace.

Officers had responded to West's 911 call from a pay phone stating he was Wyatt Earp and that he wanted to shoot someone and kill himself.

According to a friend, West had been having trouble with his girlfriend.

Weber County Attorney Mark DeCaria, who cleared the officer of any criminal charges, said it's likely West was trying to provoke police into carrying out his suicide.

In the police report, officers state West repeatedly demanded they shoot him.

DeCaria also said a large hunting knife was recovered from the scene.

Ogden Police Chief Jon Greiner said he was not surprised to hear of the pending lawsuit.

"Usually, I would guess, more times than not, there's a wrongful death suit discussed or filed in these kinds of cases," Greiner said.

But, he added, "I'm satisfied with the way the investigation was handled. I think a reasonable person will come to the same conclusion we did once all the facts are presented."

Bridal Veil plans under criticism

By AMY ISOM

isom@du2.byu.edu

NewsNet Staff Writer

The private owner of the land surrounding Bridal Veil Falls is in the process of creating a master plan for the avalanche-stricken site. However, some say restoration may be more costly than it's worth.

Since 1992, activity has been nearly non-existent, except for an occasional episode of picture taking. The tram, restaurant and gift shop were wiped out by an avalanche.

David Grow, owner of the land surrounding the falls, hopes for joint cooperation of the forest service, the county, and Provo City in the rebuilding process.

"Our effort is to get conversation started as to what the future of Bridal Veil will be," Grow said.

However, the Uinta National Forest is, as yet, unaware of Grow's plans. Loyal Clarke, public affairs specialist for UNF, said the cost of rebuilding would not be worth the chance that another avalanche could occur.

"Where the avalanche came through is a natural avalanche path. If we had a winter where there was a lot of accumulation of snow, there would be a possibility that it could happen again," Clarke said.

Uinta National Forest hasn't played a major role in rebuilding the area, because only corners of the land are part of the national forest. It has, however, helped to clean up the area since the avalanche — enough to keep it safe for Utah residents. Clarke fears safety is the No. 1 factor in determining the future of Bridal Veil.

"We certainly would hate to take a piece of property we couldn't feel we could manage to the standard that we would want and in the way we're expected to manage it as land stewards. The public deserves a high standard and we want to provide as safe an experience as possible," Clarke said. The land has been on the market for nearly a year, with no takers, Clarke said. However, Grow's hopes are still high that his new approach at rebuilding the site will find its way into creation.



Bridal Veil Falls sits quietly today. Some fear that a rebuilt Bridal Veil Falls site would be under the same risks of an avalanche as the original tourist attraction.

Dan Lund/
Daily Universe

Dole offers peace plan for Kosovo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Bob Dole said he will urge ethnic Albanians in Kosovo to sign a proposed peace agreement as soon as possible because further delays can only benefit Serb leader Slobodan Milosevic.

Dole plans talks with a variety of Kosovo Albanians today in Kosovo as an emissary of President Bill Clinton.

His plane took off Thursday afternoon from Andrews Air Force Base, but State Department spokesman James Foley said Yugoslav authorities had yet to grant him a visa to go to Kosovo.

Foley pointed to recent encouraging signs that the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo have been moving toward acceptance of the plan. The key features of the plan include continued Serb sovereignty over the province plus self-rule for the majority Albanian population.

"We believe that that message will become increasingly clear to President Milosevic in the days to come," he added.

The administration is eager for a settlement to be reached by the time peace talks resume in Paris on March 15.

Energy efficiencies bring 'home' award

By AMY ISOM

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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency awarded Utah with the 1999 Ally of the Year Award for supporting the building of energy-efficient homes in the state — a program that's environmentally friendly and cost effective.

Energy Rated Homes of Utah, a non-profit organization, is one of nine companies in the nation recognized by the EPA in helping builders make more energy-efficient homes.

"More than anything, we try to educate the people of Utah to save them money in utility bills; they can live in a more comfortable atmosphere because of it," said Cris Peterson, marketing specialist for ERHU.

Lisa Resch, communications manager for the EPA's Energy Star Homes Program, recognized Utah's commitment to bettering the environment by lessening pollution.

"Utah has just done an exemplary

job embracing the program, marketing the fact that it's an energy-star program and performing a large number of home ratings," she said.

ERHU provides training programs for builders and inspectors. Peterson expects a big increase in the program next year, with additional builders in Southern Utah.

Peterson said the program focuses on energy-saving devices that control heating and cooling systems, water supply and air infiltration, among others.

"For so many years, the focus has been on cars. One house puts out as much carbon dioxide emissions as two cars, with all of the electricity it takes to run a home," Peterson said.

However, the pollution factor is not what pinches the pocketbooks of home buyers. Mitch McCuiston, president of Panda Bear Homes, one of ERHU's signed-on builders, said that a cleaner environment is merely an added benefit because the net cost of an energy-efficient home and one that is not, is the same, contrary to beliefs.

Ex-senator finds divine worth in space

By ALI ANDERSON

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Space travel brings a divine perspective to life, said former Sen. Jake Garn at BYU's ninth annual Gerontology Conference on Thursday.

"You can't fly in space without realizing that we're all children of God, flying on spaceship Earth," said Garn, the first U.S. senator to travel in space. At age 51, Garn was a payload specialist aboard the space shuttle Discovery, flight 51-D. The April 1985 flight orbited the earth 109 times in seven days.

"We think we're so important here on spaceship earth, but then we realize that just in our own galaxy there are more than 100 billion suns, and that ours is not the biggest or the most important of those suns. We're

not nearly as important as we think we are," Garn said.

Wars and corruption will be avoided if people realize that every individual is a child of God, he said.

"It doesn't make a difference where we live or what language we speak. We have to learn to treat each other a great deal better," he said.

Garn said he hopes more people will seek enlightening experiences similar to his and that age should not be a restriction.

At age 67, Garn said he's seeking future space travel opportunities and encouraged others to pursue their personal goals.

Glenn, who was aboard flight 51-5 with Garn in 1985, is the oldest man to travel in space, since his flight last October at age 77.

"You are guaranteeing failure if you're not willing to put forth the effort and try," Garn said.

Jordan swears in new Cabinet, prime minister

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — King Abdullah swore in a new 23-member Cabinet today, ridding the government of many who were loyal to the uncle once expected to ascend the throne.

After swearing in Prime Minister Abdul-Raouf Rawabdeh and his 22 Cabinet colleagues, Abdullah urged them to consolidate ties with Israel and to work for a freer press and wider democracy.

Abdullah's words and his appointment of mostly liberal politicians and technocrats as ministers reaffirm his commitment to continue with the policies of his father, King Hussein, who died Feb. 7.

"Jordan is in the throes of a new and promising era," Abdullah said in a letter to Rawabdeh, a Middle East peace campaigner installed along with the other ministers in a brief ceremony at Basman Palace.

Rawabdeh replaces Prime Minister Fayed Tarawneh, whose Cabinet worked most of its six-month tenure under Prince Hassan, the acting regent while Hussein was receiving cancer treatment in the United States.

Hussein replaced Hassan as crown prince on Jan. 25.

Abdullah, Hussein's eldest son, ascended to the throne hours after his father died of cancer.

The choice of Rawabdeh, a supporter of Jordan's 1994 peace treaty with Israel and warm ties with the United States and Persian Gulf Arabs, is a sign of Abdullah's desire to continue his father's policies.

Rawabdeh's Cabinet is expected to work on improving the pocketbook issues that worry Jordanians.

Jordan, a country barren of natural resources, is saddled by \$6.1 billion in foreign debt.

Unemployment is at 15 percent, inflation is 6 percent and about one-third of the country's 3.8 million people live in poverty.

Rawabdeh, a Hussein loyalist, is, however known to maintain good relations with Hassan.

Manhunt heightened for Rwandan rebels

Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda -- Stepping up the manhunt for Rwandan rebels who slaughtered eight foreign tourists and reportedly threatened more attacks, hundreds of army troops combed the mountainous region Thursday to track the killers.

Uganda sent hundreds of troops into neighboring Congo, and police reinforced troops on the Ugandan side of the border to try to close in on the Congo-based rebels who killed the tourists with machetes in a rain forest known for its rare gorillas.

The search operation, which involved a battalion of at least 600 Ugandan soldiers and an unknown

number of Rwandan troops, came as Uganda's private Central Broadcasting Service said the rebels had distributed letters warning of further attacks. It didn't say whether the threat was specifically aimed at foreigners.

Troops concentrated their search on the densely forested border area with Congo where the Hutu rebels are based, Ugandan Defense Minister Stephen Kavuma told The Associated Press.

An FBI team was in Kampala investigating the deaths of two Americans who were among those murdered in remote campgrounds in southwestern Uganda's Impenetrable Forest, where they had traveled to view the gorillas.

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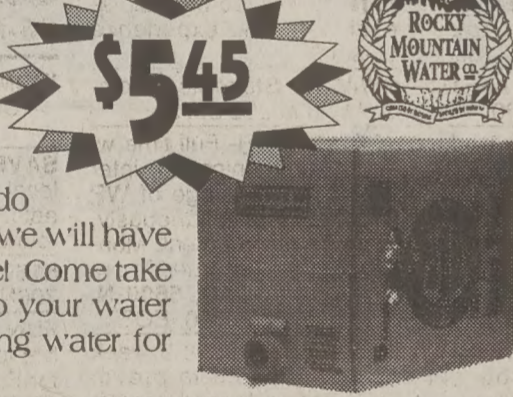
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crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

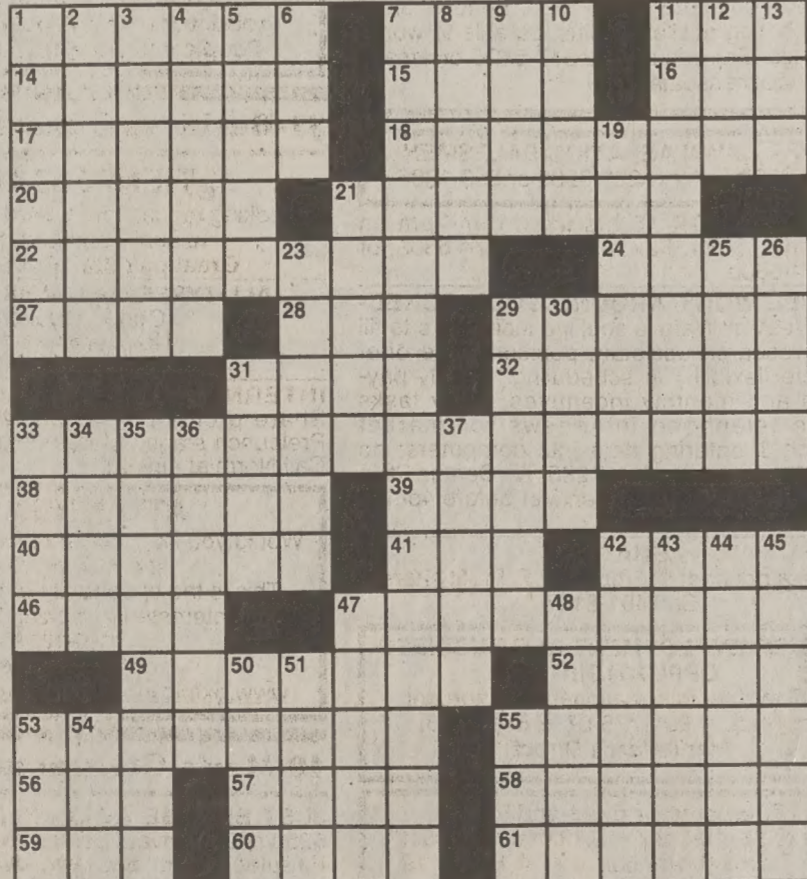
No. 0122

- 31 Georg Büchner's "Leonce and Lena"
- 32 Cause of hereditary variation
- 33 Dilbert is stuck on it
- 38 Inexorable process
- 39 Didn't stand pat
- 40 Frasier portrayer
- 41 Didn't malfunction
- 42 It may be lost or saved
- 46 Antidiscrimination agcy.
- 47 Swinger, perhaps
- 49 Chump change in Chihuahua
- 52 Longshoreman

- 53 Homer's "Eight Bells," e.g.
- 55 Disqualify, as a juror
- 56 Muesli morsel
- 57 Paul Bunyan, at times
- 58 Passes
- 59 Fitting
- 60 Is a good Samaritan
- 61 Bow ties and others

DOWN

- 1 Like hell
- 2 Band member, often
- 3 Alarm bell
- 4 Sherwood's "Delight"
- 5 Repeated word in "The Trolley Song"
- 6 Cambodian coin
- 7 Conversation steers?
- 8 Not 1-Down
- 9 Judge
- 10 Was dizzy
- 11 Didn't malfunction
- 12 Hi
- 13 Russian blue, e.g.
- 19 Join again, in a way
- 21 St. Catherine's birthplace
- 23 Physician's study



Puzzle by Ed Earl

- 25 au Haut, Me
- 26 Goatish glance
- 29 Concern of some agencies
- 30 Popular picnic dish
- 31 Unattended
- 33 Decorator's base
- 34 S-curve
- 35 Move
- 36 Winter arrival
- 37 One of a mythological enead
- 42 Row
- 43 Take away
- 44 Gentle slope with a sudden drop
- 45 Go out
- 47 Made fun of
- 48 "Mefistofele" role
- 50 Wildcats' org.
- 51 Picker-upper
- 53 Buster preceder
- 54 Fontaine filler
- 55 One of 435, for short

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Doctors teach about kidney disease

By SUMMER BRADFORD
summer@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Government, health and media organizations across the nation have joined with the National Kidney Foundation to raise awareness of kidney disease this month which has been designated "National Kidney Month."

"At least half of the people placed on dialysis last year could have prevented or postponed their kidney problems if they would have taken care of the underlying conditions and causes," said Lance Madigan, public information director at the National Kidney Foundation of Utah.

High blood pressure and uncontrolled diabetes are the leading causes of kidney disease. According to researchers, high blood pressure may be the most important predictor of kidney disease among diabetics.

A cure for diabetes mellitus, also known as type II, adult onset diabetes, has not yet been found, and the only treatment involves controlling the disorder and slowing its progression to kidney failure, Madigan said.

Even mild forms of high blood pressure cause kidney damage over several years. Kidneys produce a hormone that helps control blood pressure, but when the kidneys are damaged they do not produce the hormone.

The National Kidney Foundation calls kidney disease a "silent killer" because no symptoms are evident until severe damage has already occurred.

"For this reason, it is important to make sure your doctor includes tests of your kidney function as part of your regular physical examination," said Dr. Joel Kopple, president of the National Kidney Foundation. "These tests should be considered as essential a part of an annual checkup as blood sugar, blood cholesterol and blood

pressure measurements."

Kopple recommended that everyone have an annual urine test for the presence of a protein called albumin. He said this test helps identify people at risk for developing kidney disease before they notice any symptoms.

"At least half of the people placed on dialysis last year could have prevented or postponed their kidney problems if they would have taken care of the underlying conditions and causes."

— Lance Madigan,
public information director,
National Kidney
Foundation of Utah

Two blood tests, the blood-urea-nitrogen and the serum-creatinine, also determine if the kidneys are functioning properly. These tests measure levels in the blood of the waste that is normally eliminated from the body by the kidneys.

Greg Farr, RN and facility administrator for Timpanogos dialysis at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said some of the warning signs of kidney disease include urinating more often

than normal, swelling of hands and feet, puffiness around the eyes, burning during urination, passage of bloody-appearing urine and pain in the small of the back just below the ribs. He said excessive tiredness and metallic taste in the mouth are also signs of kidney problems.

Farr said that if people notice these symptoms, they should see a physician and get a creatinine clearance urine test to diagnose the problem.

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Spanish Fork to build ballpark

By ANDREW T. MOHLMAN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Last year, Spanish Fork voters overwhelmingly rejected a proposed \$8 million bond to fund a sports facility, but many of those same residents are in favor of a less expensive complex now being built, said Councilwoman Lil Shepherd.

The Spanish Fork City Council decided Tuesday to push forward with a public recreational facility; its goal is to raise \$500,000 for the project this year.

Long-time Spanish Fork resident Ron Davis, 77, is one of those in favor of the less expensive project.

Davis said the \$8 million bond would have indebted each household \$150 a year for the next 15 years. He also said he could not find out from the city how much it would cost to maintain the park.

"I didn't feel like I wanted to pay for the next 15 years for a ballpark, so we went out and campaigned against the bond," he said.

However, Davis said he is not

against a new recreational facility. In fact, he helped build the first baseball parks in Spanish Fork. He is also a member of the committee trying to raise \$500,000.

"We've set up accounts with the local banks. We're going to have tournaments and garage sales. This committee has been talking, and we have committed ourselves that we are going to go out and get the people of Spanish Fork to build this ballpark on a voluntary basis," Davis said.

Mayor Dale R. Barney suggested nearly \$10,000 a month could be raised if each of the 5,000 Spanish

Fork households donated \$2 each month.

"I think that it's a total investment in a city that we all love," Barney said.

Shepherd is spearheading a committee of residents to raise the money. Their first meeting was on Feb. 25.

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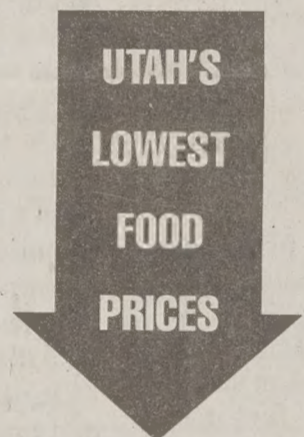
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